

## The Washington Times

(MORNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY.)

OWNED AND ISSUED BY

The Washington Times Company.

TIMES BUILDING, SOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND TENTH STREET.

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Washington, D. C., September 13, 1895.

TRADE MARK

REGISTERED

The Times is not responsible for the preservation of manuscripts sent to or left at this office. When accompanied by stamps such manuscripts will be returned, although an obligation to do so is especially disavowed.

Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discontinuity of collection, or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention.

The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday.

The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than 6:30 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S CIRCULATION.

The circulation of The Times yesterday was larger than that of the Star by at least Ten Thousand copies.

The Times sold to bona fide purchasers and readers Thirty-eight Thousand Two Hundred newspapers, which was unquestionably the largest bona fide daily circulation ever published by a Washington newspaper.

BEATS THEM ALL.

THE STAR ADMITS IT AT LAST.

The Times has the Largest Daily Circulation.

It is gratifying to announce that for the first time in twenty years the "Star" has been compelled to withdraw its claim of having a larger circulation than all the other Washington dailies combined. This it did last Saturday. The "Star" does not acknowledge, however, that its circulation is less than The Times, although a strict adherence to the truth would necessitate that admission. The aggregate circulation of the "Star" last week was only 173,136, while The Times had a bona fide circulation of 212,385, or 39,249 more copies than the "Star," as will be seen by the following sworn statement. The net gain of The Times' circulation last week was 8,249.

Don't bring your "ad." to The Times if you want to bury it. Nothing is published except live, profitable advertising.

District of Columbia, as:

On the night of September 11, 1895, the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, before me, Ernest G. Thompson, a duly qualified and sworn Justice of the Peace, personally appeared C. T. Richardson and made oath in due form of law as follows:

CIRCULATION OF THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

MONDAY, Sept. 9, 1895, 30,030

TUESDAY, Sept. 10, 31,772

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11, 31,106

THURSDAY, Sept. 12, 30,914

FRIDAY, Sept. 6, 30,890

SATURDAY, Sept. 7, 34,690

SUNDAY, Sept. 8, 23,477

212,385

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of The Washington Times for the week ending September 8, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers; also that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered.

C. T. RICHARDSON,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, on the day and year first herein written.

ERNEST G. THOMPSON,

Notary Public.

One Day of Grace Gone.

One of the ten days of grace asked by the trolley company, within which to take down its poles expired yesterday.

The poles, no longer keeping up the promise of this corporation. A daily reference to the poles may be, perhaps, just as interesting as to the number of men at work on the postoffice.

THE TREND OF THE TIMES.

Attention is called to a communication signed W. D. Ransom, published in another column, in which the writer expresses a surprise that The Times advocates the enactment of a law providing that all wage-earners, skilled and unskilled, employed in government buildings and improvements, should be organized into labor unions.

It is because The Times is a friend to wage-earners that it supports such a measure, and the day it became a law would add thousands of working people to the various unions, and assemblies that make up the army of organized labor.

The trend of the times is toward organization. Our large corporations, traffic-carrying and industrial, are combined for selfish purposes; our social structure is organized and subdivided into numberless secret bodies; religious denominations are organizing to purify and better the morals of the public, and why should not bread-winners also unite to improve their condition and protect themselves against their oftentimes unscrupulous employers? If organization is good for others it should also be beneficial to wage-earners, and as it is beneficial to improve the moral, mental and physical condition of those who belong to labor organizations, no reasonable objection can be urged against their so uniting.

Mr. Ransom must not expect other Washington newspapers "to tumble over themselves" in the cause of labor. Their interest in labor unions extends no further than a desire to secure subscriptions, and their reports of meetings always exclude mention of unfair lists and other important news not in keeping with their peculiar ideas on the labor question. From Mr. Ransom's reference to the walking delegate, he is evidently not familiar with modern organized labor, and if he will look into its objects and purposes a little more closely, there will be no difference in his opinion and that of The Times, for he seems to be a fair-minded man.

ROOSEVELT VS. HILL.

No one cares to dispute Commissioner Roosevelt's ability to speak plainly, and

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those who have read his scathing denunciation of Senator Hill at Buffalo Wednesday evening, no matter what party they belong to, must admit, if they are fair-minded people, that there was more truth than poetry, more fact than fiction embodied in his remarks. The doctrine of personal liberty is sound when not construed as a license to violate the law, but when men argue personal liberty to condemn an effort to enforce the law, then reasoning is fallacious, considered from a law-abiding standpoint.

Commissioner Roosevelt disposes of that question as follows:

"Keep in mind that the present excuse law was enacted by the Democratic party, when the governor and both branches of the legislature were Democrats; and Senator Hill, when he was elected, owned the legislature and the governor alike. There has been no change in the law since then; the only change has been that we have honestly enforced the law."

The Senator states that we played the part of spies in endeavoring to enforce the law, and contrasts this with the conduct of our Tammany predecessors, whom he so much admires because they did not act as spies, but let the police captains collect blackmail and the law-breakers violate the law without interference. With superlative tendentiousness he asserts that we were disloyal.

Senator Hill poses as the friend of the poor man, but in this fight he is in truth the friend of the drunkard and the gambler. It is invariably the poor man who suffers most when laws are enforced with strict impartiality. The doctrine that Senator Hill teaches is a doctrine which can result only in lawlessness and anarchy among the people at large, and in the widest corruption among the officials of the State. He deliberately puts himself upon a par with the tycoon and the white-capper and the open lawbreaker.

FROM NIGHT TO LIGHT.

Mr. Sidney T. Thomas, attorney for the District, has seen a new light. It may be stating the case more correctly, perhaps, to say that he has come from darkness into light.

Only last Tuesday he gave it as his official judgment that the Commissioners "can not require the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to keep watchmen at any or all of its crossings." Yesterday Mr. Thomas had changed his mind. He had examined the company's charter and as a result will inform the Commissioners, he says, that "the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company can be successfully prosecuted in the police court for failure to observe the law as contained in the act of the Legislative Assembly of August 23, 1871."

The new light appears to have slightly dazzled Mr. Thomas, for in one and the same breath he declares that the Commissioners have not the right to request the railroad company to do the very thing, for the failure to do which they have the power to prosecute it criminally. However, some evasiveness must be permitted a lawyer who has argued on one side of a case and inside of forty-eight hours argues on the other.

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